THE GREAT TRIUMVIRATE. Some Recollections of Clay, Webster and

Calhoun. [Old Fogy, in the Courier-Journal.] John C. Calhoun, Henry Clay and Daniel Webster entered Congress almost simultaneously. They were regarded as the three greatest statesmen of the country in their day. They were all men of very great ability, of very different character of mind as well as style of oratory. They also differed widely on many questions of public

On the 4th day of March, 1850, Mr. Calhoun entered the Senate Chamber, supported on the one side by his colleague, Judge Butler, and on the other by Sevator Mason, of Virginia, who escorted him to his seat. He was so pale and emaciated that he looked almost literally a corpse. His health had been failing him for a year, and during that time he appeared only occasionally in the Senate. After resting a short time, by the aid of another, he rose and said, in feeble tones, that he had pre-pared and had printed the remarks he most thickly settled part of the United class could do and I kept grow ng steadily intended to offer, but, as he felt too feeble to perform the task of delivering them, he must ask the favor of Senators to allow his friend, Senator Mason, to read them. The request was of course granted. That speech was but little more than a recapitulation of the sentiments he had often expressed on the

slavery question. An intelligent writer thus describes

the scene: "The reading of this speech by Mr. Mason—the Senate Chamber and galleries filled to overflowing—the appearance of Mr. Calhoun, standing, as all grave, wrapped in a cloak, his long, flashing out of its deep socket as he cast attention and enforce his words with its wonted fire, was a most unique, im-pressive and dramatic scene. He was, But in spite of the by the voice of a friend, uttering his been one of the most distinguished members. It was his last appearance Senators gathered around him to express their sympathies and bid him an affectionate and eternal adien. Supported half way out." by his two friends he then passed slowly out. Impressive as were his last paratively more so.

31, 1850, he died, aged 68 years and 13 tooth. days. His death was announced in the Senate the next day by his late col- back counties, whose election returns sion Mr. Clay and Mr. Webster deliv- that they seldom make any material which are so prevalent and yet so serious. ered some touching and eloquent re- difference in the result, once walked marks. They, too, were to follow their into the office of a city dentist and said early companion in a little over two he guessed he'd have a tooth out, just

gress, March 4, 1851, he went to New eating strawberry shortcake. York and took passage from there to Havana, hoping to derive benefit from the patient. a milder climate. He remained in Havana but a short time, as his health did not seem to improve, and then proceeded home by way of New Orleans and Mississippi. Though afflicted with a distressing cough, he came to Washington at the commencement of the Thirty-second Congress, but the fatigue of the journey so weakened him, and his cough so increased, that he was not to leave his room. His son Thomas no s2." came on and remained with him to the end. He died on the 17th of June. 1852, aged 75 years, 2 months and 17 days. His death was announced the next day in both houses of after his death. The remains were placed in the rotunda of the Capitol for some hours, and were viewed by thousands. They were then sent to they now repose. Thus another of the great triumviate

had passed away. The third still remained, but soon to follow his great

Daniel Webster died at his favorite home, Marshfield, Mass., surrounded by his family and a few devoted friends, on the 24th of October, 1852, aged 70 years, 9 months and 6 days. He was then Secretary of State under President Fillmore.

A Field Naturalist.

Forty years ago, or more, a small, brightly-spotted turtle was described as living near Philadelphia, and two miserable specimens were sent to Prof. Agassiz. It was called Muhlenberg's turtle, and since then not one has been seen until last summer. My friend has always been on the lookout, never failing to pick up or turn over every small turtle he met on the meadows or along the ereck, and examine whether the marks on its under shell were those of the lost species. Finally, one of the ditches in the meadow was drained off berg turtles! If you go to Cambridge, Mass., you can see four of them alive and healthy to-day. They could easily have gone out of that ditch into other for twenty years in escaping some pretty

This little incident has a moral for us in two ways. One is, that often the apparent rarity of an animal comes from the fact that we don't know where to look for it; and the other, that it takes

out going away from home, by always the driver to alight from his vehicle.

keeping his eyes open, a man, or a boy or a girl can study, to the great advantage and enjoyment not only of himself (or herself), but to the help of all the rest of us. I should like to tell you how patiently this naturalist watches the ways of the wary birds and small game he loves; how those sunfish and I have fe t called upon to make them pubshy darters forget that he is looking lic. Their truth can be amply verified: quietly down through the still water, and go on with their daily life as he wants to witness it; how he drifts chased a home on the banks of the St. silently at midnight, hid in his boat, Johns river and settled down, as I thought, wants to witness it; how he drifts close to the timid heron, and sees him strike at his prey; or how, concealed in the topmost branches of a leafy tree, he little ones, and smiles at the play of a genious experiments, or the entertainsince my object now is only to give you a suggestion of how much one man may States.-Ernest Ingersoll, in St. Nicholas.

The Toothache. A man with a full and carefully-selected stock of toothache on hand is like that unpopular individual described by Shakspeare, who hath no music in his soul and is fit for riots, ructions, Creek, a terror to the household, and preciate who have contracted maisrial dis ready to kick a pet dog clear across the front yard, or drown a cat. Still there other blessing. But notwithstanding all is a nameless charm about a well-dethis, I am happy to state that I am to-day a knew he did, upon the brink of the veloped case of the toothache. The reason it is nameless is because we disbushy han hanging wildly down the like to throw red-hot profanity into cold side of his pale, emaciated face; his type. It is not relished by the great countenance lighting up and his eye and seething tide of humanity to whom these stainless pages come like a soothit around on Senators when certain pas- ing balm-a benison of peace. We sages were read, as if to arrest their | could say things about the toothache which would crack crockery and dry up

But in spite of this there is considerable toothache humor floating around last and most emphatic words in that the country. As long ago as 1850, a illustrious body, of which he had long man struggling with the toothache went to a young and enthusiastic dentist, who was trying to establish himself in the Senate; of this he and all others in practice. This was before the days were conscious. As he left his seat, of laughing-gas, and the journeyman supported by his venerable colleague, snag-snatcher put his tongs onto the Judge Butler, and by Mr. Mason, the jumping tooth, gave it a twist, and

"Does it feel any better? I've got it

Another old manipulator of the bicuspids and molars crept up on tip-toe words, his own appearance was incom- to his shivering victim, and, in an oily tone, desired him to fix his mind on Twenty-seven days thereafter, March something else while he extracted the

A close-fisted chap from one of the for a change. The skillful artist com-Mr. Clav's extraordinary labors in menced a careful reconnoissance, and originating and effecting the adoption while the patient was bracing himself of the compromise measures in the for the first round, the dentist whipped

"What did you do that for?" inquired

"Do what?"

"Why didn't yo rassel with me?" "I never rassel," quietly replied the

"What's the damage?" "Two dollars."

"Two dollars! Gosh all hemlock, man! Why, down in our town our home dentist pulled me all around the room for a half hour or so, and he only able to take his seat; nor was he able charged me four bits. You didn't earn get them into the postoffice. It will be

There is no end of humor connected with the toothache, but space torbids

Educating Pigeons.

A numbered zinc tag is wound around cents on each circular.—Detroit Free the right leg of each bird just before Press. Ashland, his own beloved home, where leaving the nest, and a corresponding number stamped on the outside feather of each wing. On leaving the nest the young birds are placed in an open wirework loft with other youngsters, where they can watch the old birds flying about outside. When habitated to the scenery from their open-work prison, the young birds are allowed to go out and join the flock. At three months they are given their first fly of perhaps an eighth of a mile. Few are lost on the first trial, although occasionally a very ignorant one fails to return. The distance is doubled on the second trial, given a few days later, and so on until each young bird has flown from all the intermediate stations up to 100 miles, All those doing the even hundred are considered good birds, and the zinc tag is replaced by a brass tag, the birds renumbered and the numbers entered the stock-book. - Philadelphia Record.

A North Carolina Fish Story.

A little boy at Lineberger's factory, on the South Fork, went fishing one day last week. His mother soon heard to be repaired, and there, within a short him calling for help. She ran down to distance, were picked up six Mahlena fish so large that it had pulled him into the river. Determined to save the fish, the youngster, who is an expert swimmer, thrust his hand and arm into ditches, and so on into the creek; but, the fish's mouth and out at the gill. if they ever did, they have succeeded His mother drew both to the bank in safety. The fish was an immense trout, weighing eight pounds. That boy is a credit to North Carolina. - Gastonia Gazette.

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A MALARIAL VICTIM.

The Trying Experience of a Prominent Minister in the Tropics and at the North. To THE EDITOR: 'she following circumstances, drawn from my personal experience, are so moortant and really remarkable that

In 1875 I moved from Canton, St. Lawrence tended to make my future residence. I purfor life. The summer following the first winter I was conscious of most peculiar sensations, which seemed to be the accompani-ment of a change of climate. I felt a sinkoverlooks the water-birds drilling their little ones, and smiles at the play of a pair of rare ofters, whose poses would head ached. My timbs pained me and I had troubles increased until I became restless to return North but not to the extreme portion, and so I took up my residence at case in tropical regions. It seemed as if death would be a relief greater than any

Cure accomplished for me what other medi-cines and physicians had failed to do. The written for the benefit of Warner & Co., but for the public, and especially for any per-son troubled with malarial or billious at-

Such is the statement I made, without solicitation, after my recovery, and such I stand by at the present moment. I am con-vinced that Warner's Safe Cure is all it is claimed to be, and as such deserves the great favor it has received. A remedy which can cure the severest case of tropical malaria of five years' standing certain y cannot league, Judge Butler, on which occa- are so slow coming into headquarters fall to care those minor malarial troubles

ALURED DAY. Pastor Universalist Church WOODSTOCK, Ohio, May 19, 1882.

as many residents of Detroit regarding Congress of 1850 greatly impaired his the tooth out into the washbowl as a new household patent, and he had health. After the close of that Con- slick as you please and as painless as just completed the weary work of ditelegram calling him out of the city for a day or two. He ran into a law office and left his key and explained that he office boy:

the good opinion of our fellow-men?"

"Nothing, sir." "Of course not. This afternoon you go over and stamp all his circulars and

a favor and a surprise to him. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the boy said he had used up all the stamps, and further attention to its extremely ludi- he was directed to mail the circulars crous character. The only sure cure for and wait for his reward. It came in a the toothache which occurs to us just manner to astonish him. When the Congress, and eloquent culogies were now is to have your teeth fixed so that circular man returned he rushed into pronounced upon him. The funeral you can put them to sleep at night in a the law office white with rage, drove solemnities took place the second day glass of cold water. Texas Siftings | the boy into a corner, and shrieked out

"You infernal idiot! You licked 3

MUCH was expected from the discovery made by Prof. Boll that the images of the objects remain on the retina of animals after death. It was thought, for example, that the last scene of a mysterious murder would be found by properly examining the eyes of the victim. Actual tests have shown that the optogram can be of no use in detecting crime. Dr. Ayers made more than a thousand experiments in the laboratory of Prof. Kuhne, at Heidelberg, and met with poor success. The best result was obtained by expos ing the eye of a living rabbit which had been dosed with atropine, to a photographic negative, and even in this case the ontogram was imperfect, indistinct and evanescent.

ideas yet attempted. The next thing in

PROF. COHN, of Breslau, believes that slates lead to shortsightedness, and would substitute pen and ink, or an artificial white slate with black pencil. Black or white is proved by expert men to stand out clearly to the eye. The Zurich School Board forbids slates. They are noisy and invite dirty habits in erasure.

INFANT baptism increased in the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church from 14,739 in 1866 to 27,205 in 1883.

A Happy Wife.

"My dear husband, I never slept so soundly as I do now, after using German Hop Bit-ters." Sold by all druggists.

MEERY loves company. This explains why men who can't support themselves occasion-ally become husbands and fathers. Eleton, Ky.—Dr. E. B. Weathers says: "I regard Brown's Iron Bitters as a medicine of

tle. Sold by all druggists. To succeed, be reticent! Samson would never have overthrown the Philistines, had he not held his jaw.

pair of rare otters, whose noses would not be in sight an instant did they suppose any one was looking at them. But I can not recount all his vigils and into a simple of the content of t ing facts they bring to our knowledge, and so I thought little of it. But my and feverish and the physicians informed me I was suffering from malarial fever. worse. In the year 1880 my physicians in-formed me a change of climate was abso-lutely necessary—that I could not survive another summer in the South. I determined per Sandusky in Central Ohio. The change did not work the desired cure and I again consulted physicians. I found they were unable to effect a permanent cure, and when the extreme warm weather of sumdynamite plots, red-handed conspiracies and war. He is a bad man from Bitter ing terribly. How badly, only those can ap-

> perfectly well and healthy man. How I came to recover so remarkably can be understood from the following ca d voluntarily published by me in the Sandusky (Ohio) Republican, entitled: HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE. EDITORS REPUBLICAN: During my recent visit to Upper Sandusky, so many inquiries were made relative to what medicine or course of treatment had brought such a marked change in my system, I feel it to be due to the proprietors and to the public to state that Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver

malana! poison which had worked its way so thoroughly through my system during five years residence in Florida had brought me to the verge of the grave, and physicians had pronounced my case incurable; but that not to be wondered at, as it was un doubtedly one of the worst on record. Hough Brothers, of your city, called my at tention to the medicine referred to and induced me to try a few bottles. So marked was the change after four weeks' trial that I continued its use, and now, after three months, the cure is complete. This is not

Doing Him a Favor.

The occupant of an office on Larned street desired to drop 5,000 circulars to recting the envelopes, when in came a was sorry he didn't have time to mail his circulars before going. When he had departed the lawyer said to his

"My son, what is life worth without

at the top of his voice:

In Breslau, a chimney shaft fifty feet high is composed entirely of paper pulp, which has been chemically impregnated so as to resist combustion. Paper has been put to some extraordinary uses, but this is perhaps the most astonishing violation of preconceived order now will be gun-cotton crucibles.

THE Lowell Daily Courier speaks of Hood's Captain Joseph L. HAYDEN, residing at No. 924 Fourth Street, South Boston, Mass., formerly Captain Sarsaparilla as fast growing into use, and doing much good. The testimonials are bona fide, from parties who have use I the preparain the army, now with the Walworth Manufacturing tion, and cheerfully give their testimony as to its worth. Those afflicted with Scrofula, Company, South Boston, writes, April 28, 1883; "While living in Cambridgeport my wife was afflicted with turrible pains in her back and sides, accompanied billiousness or General Debility should try this remedy. Hood & Co are careful and experienced pharmacists, and their prepara-tions can be relied on. Sold by druggists. with great weakness and loss of appetite. She tried many so-called remedies without avail, growing rai fdly worse, when ber attention was called to Hunt's Remedy. She purchased a bottle from Lowell's deug

ARMY OFFICER'S TESTIMONY.

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dose she began to feel easier, she could sleep well.

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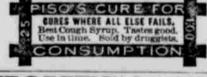
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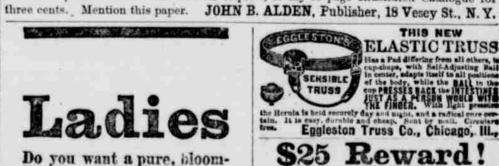
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